

Marble Hill Press

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MARBLE HILL, MISSOURI

Hobble, hobble, skirts and trouble.

Every hat is a "picture hat" nowadays.

Prunes are higher. Telephone your landlady.

What has become of the old-fashioned man who wore a double-breasted vest?

Dynamite may help, but tennis matches are the only reliable cure for droughts.

Volcanoes in Alaska are spouting fire. Very likely the janitor is trying out the flues.

Carrier pigeons will have to equip themselves with electric motors or fall hopelessly behind.

Radical changes are announced in the new football rules. There will be no hitting in the clinches.

Newport is said to be crazy over a barefoot dance. This means more work for the chiropodists.

By playing tennis on a hot afternoon a fat man learns to despise mere rain as a producer of moisture.

Up in Maine an automobile ran into a simple-minded bear. That was getting art and nature badly mixed.

Duke Franz Joseph says he is in this country after beer, and not a bride. Nevertheless, he may get his eye on a dear.

In Porto Rico oysters grow on trees. That is very well, but unfortunately tobacco sauce does not grow on the same limb.

Germany is going to make laws governing aviators. However, it is already a capital offense to fall 500 feet with an aeroplane.

It has been proved that a Vassar girl is not afraid of an aeroplane. Still, an aeroplane does not in the least resemble a mouse.

Remember, while copiously watering your lawn, that many a faucet on the second floor is hoarsely muttering "How dry I am!"

Remarks a woman writer: "The work of personal beautifying resembles that of a house decorator." In respect to calamine?

Chicago will be a good place for holding the world's brewers' congress, as the tornup streets have given a great impetus to the hop industry.

In some ways the preacher who looks for baseball in heaven is most conservative. When the home team wins baseball is heaven to the fan.

A new highball which costs \$1.20 is being sold in New York. Some of the sons of Pittsburgh millionaires must be spending the summer in New York.

"There's no safe and sane way to fall out of an aeroplane," remarks the Toledo Blade. Pooh! There is no safe and sane way to fall out of bed.

Aviators are to hurl dummy bombs at dummy war vessels at Garden City, N. J., and then maybe peace will find it easier to spread her dove-like wings.

Some enterprising correspondent should now uncover a fleet of Japanese airships ready to spread devastation over the shark-infested waters of the Pacific.

Another woman has broken her leg by tripping up in her hobble skirt. It may be necessary to pass a few sumptuary laws or soon the men will have no dancing partners.

The weather man reports that the mean rain fall for July was 2.21 inches less than any July since 1879—which shows it was a very mean monthly rainfall indeed.

An Illinois man has invented a safety pin with two points. Half of the adult population, uneasily awaits information as to whether the women will wear them in their belts.

"Be temperate and slow to anger, sleep and eat regularly, go in for athletics early in life and keep limber," are some rules for a long life. Also look both ways before crossing the boulevard.

At their recent convention in Denver the dentists decided that kissing would have to be abolished for the purpose of saving the human race. Would a human race that had abolished kissing be worth saving?

A Massachusetts preacher says there will be baseball in heaven. The enjoyment of some of the enthusiasts will be spoiled, however, if it shall be found impossible to throw things at the umpire in heaven.

The season for fish and snake stories has been rather poor. Both in quality and quantity, the output has not been up to the standard. It is feared by some theorists that the establishment of the Abnass club has acted as an early frost to the crop.

TEN DIE IN ERIE TUNNEL DISASTER

WORKMEN ARE KILLED WHEN ROCK LEDGE IS LOOSENEED BY THE DRILLS.

DEATH LIST MAY GROW

Many Others of Crew Are Injured as Overhanging Stone Falls—Increases Former List of Fatalities.

New York.—The long list of workmen killed in the construction of the New York, Lake Erie and Western railroad's new open cut through the Bergen hill, was increased by ten with the cave-in of a section of the adjoining old tunnel at the western entrance to the cut, just west of Hudson boulevard, between Hopkins avenue and Elm street, Jersey City. In addition to the ten men killed as many more were injured, some so severely that the doctors at the hospitals believe they cannot recover.

Of the known dead four were Americans, three were unidentified and two were foreigners.

For several years the Erie has been working at the gigantic task of carving an open cut for its passenger trains through the solid rock of Bergen hill, which in some spots is 200 feet high. The cut was opened for travel not long ago, but there still remains the task of hewing a common portal for the old tunnel and the new cut of the ledge where they will meet west of the boulevard. It was there that the fall came.

A wall of rock from four to ten feet thick still separates the two sets of trucks, and eight sets of drills were pounding away at it. Their jar loosened a strip of rock forty feet wide and twenty feet high. It peeled off like wall paper and dropped unawares into the spot where the men were tearing down brickwork at the mouth of the old tunnel. Instantly they were buried in a mass of debris and hidden in clouds of dust.

THOUSANDS VIEW PAGEANT

Great Religious Spectacle Closes Eu-charist Congress at Montreal—Canadian City Crowded.

Montreal, Que.—A religious pageant as rich in devotional emotion as sacred imagery, and as orderly in behavior as it was diverse in nationality and huge size, closed the twenty-first International Eucharistic congress, held this year for the first time in the Dominion of Canada.

Visitors from the United States were especially impressed with the magnitude, splendor and reverence of the procession, which marched four miles through the city streets, the host at its head, to Mount Royal, above the city. A modest estimate is that there were 100,000 in line, and that 300,000 viewed it from where best they could.

SEN. LORIMER QUILTS CLUB

Resigns as Member of Chicago Republican Organization After Conference With Friends.

Chicago, Ill.—A terse note of resignation from the Hamilton club, of which he has been a member for many years, was the reply made by United States Senator William Lorimer to the action of the club's president, John A. Batten, in withdrawing his invitation to the Roosevelt banquet Thursday night.

While Senator Lorimer urged that his resignation be accepted immediately, it is said that his friends on the club board of governors probably will refuse to vote its acceptance.

250 POUNDS GOLD STOLEN

Bullion Valued at \$57,500 Disappears From Klondike Vessel—Lead Substituted in Transit.

Seattle, Wash.—Gold bullion valued at \$57,500, part of a consignment of \$170,000 from the Washington-Alaska bank of Fairbanks to Dexter-Horton National bank of Seattle, on the ship Humboldt, was stolen in transit.

Lead was substituted in the strong box which contained a portion of the gold.

The stolen gold weighed 250 pounds.

Seven Killed on Paris Express.

Bernay, France.—The Paris-bound express from Cherbourg was derailed here. Seven persons were killed and fifty injured. The express was running at a terrific speed when it left the rails.

Wire Fence 1,000 Miles Long.

El Paso, Tex.—The government is planning to construct the longest fence ever constructed in the world. It will extend from this city to the Pacific coast, more than 1,000 miles, dividing United States and Mexico.

Johnson's Saloon Quarters Closed.

New York.—Baron Wilkes, who runs a hotel and cafe in the "black and tan" district, where Jack Johnson makes his headquarters when in town, has lost his liquor license for selling after hours.

PERCIVAL'S VISIT TO UNCLE SI'S FARM



ACQUITTAL FOR BROWNE

JURY IN CHICAGO EXONERATES ILLINOIS LEGISLATOR.

Verdict Is Greeted With Cheers and Friends Participate in a Wild Scene.

Chicago.—The jury in the Lee O'Neil Browne sensational bribery case returned a verdict of not guilty.

The finding of the jury was greeted with cheers the bailiffs could not check. Browne's friends crowded about him, shaking his hand and congratulating him and his counsel.

Browne, as soon as the verdict was read, turned to his counsel and his friends, who rushed to his side, and said:

"I am not surprised. I knew it could not be otherwise. No body of twelve men could believe me guilty of such a crime."

State Attorney Wayman said: "The verdict speaks for itself. The public knows what the evidence is."

Wild scenes followed the rendering of the verdict. For the first time in years a courtroom crowd cheered and yelled upon the rendering of the verdict. The yells of the crowd were heard for blocks and five hundred prisoners in the county jail sent back an answering yell.

Judge Kersten rose and above the tumult his voice was heard: "Across those men, preserve order!"

BALLINGER IS CONDEMNED

Democratic and Insurgent Members of Committee Pass Resolution Demanding His Retirement.

Minneapolis, Minn.—The combined Democrat and insurgent members of the Ballinger congressional investigating committee stole a march on the stand past members and secured the passage of a resolution declaring the passage of a resolution declaring the secretary of the interior unfaithful to his trust, and demanding his removal.

Only five out of the twelve members of the committee voted on the resolution. The pro-Ballinger men present raised the point of no quorum.

GREAT CATHOLIC MEETING

Twentieth Eucharistic Congress Is Opened in Montreal with Great Pomp and Impressive.

Montreal, Quebec.—The twentieth Eucharistic congress and the first affair of the kind ever held in this hemisphere was opened here with a special midnight mass. The pope's legate, Cardinal Vincenzo Vannutelli, was present. Much pomp and impressiveness have marked the sessions. The attendance is very large and the city of Montreal has done its utmost for the entertainment of the visiting hosts.

DEMANDS \$10,000 OR LIFE

Writer to Paducah Liquor Dealer May Be Arrested, or Shot, if Threat Is Carried Out.

Paducah, Ky.—John W. Keller, one of Paducah's wealthiest business men and member of the wholesale whiskey firm of Friedman, Keller & Co., received an anonymous communication through the mail demanding \$10,000 or his life. Detectives and the police are working on the case.

Fire Wipes Out Lebaux, S. D.

Watertown, S. D.—Save a livery barn and a lumber yard and office, every business house in Lebaux, the western terminus of the St. Louis railroad, was destroyed by fire.

Briefest Will Gives \$50,000.

Hartford, Conn.—The shortest will on record in Connecticut has just been filed in the surrogate's office. It contains exactly sixteen words, leaving the \$50,000 estate of the late Knight D. Cheney, Jr. to his widow.

Convicts Fire Forest to Escape.

The Dalles, Ore.—A report received from Lyle, Wash., tells of the escape from the state-road-making camp near there of two convicts, who fled to the hills and started a forest fire to hinder pursuit.

RACES FOR THE PENNANTS

National League.			
Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	54	28	.659
Pittsburgh	50	32	.609
New York	48	34	.588
Philadelphia	46	36	.562
Cincinnati	44	38	.538
St. Louis	42	40	.514
Boston	40	42	.488
Brooklyn	38	44	.462
Houston	36	46	.438

American League.			
Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Philadelphia	48	28	.629
New York	46	30	.605
Boston	44	32	.577
Washington	42	34	.553
Cleveland	40	36	.524
St. Louis	38	38	.500
Chicago	36	40	.475
St. Paul	34	42	.448

BIG CAR FERRY IS LOST

Fate of Pere Marquette Boat Counterspart of Disaster in Hugo's Book.

Ludington, Mich.—Thirty lives were lost when the Pere Marquette car ferry No. 18, bound from Ludington to Milwaukee, went to the bottom of Lake Michigan half way across the lake.

The dead include Captain Peter Kelly of Ludington; S. F. Szepanski of Worcester, Mass., parser and wireless operator, whose signals of distress brought assistance to the sinking vessel, and two members of the crew of car ferry No. 17, who lost their lives in an effort to rescue the crew of No. 18.

This was her first trip on her regular run. The boat was in service all summer, plying with excursionists between Chicago and Waukegan, Ill. Its last excursion trip of the season was made last Monday, when it carried 5,000 Labor Day pleasure seekers to Waukegan and return.

Freight cars on No. 18 got loose in the gale and practically battered the ship to pieces.

Two or three hours after the first wireless distress signal was picked up here, a message was received from No. 17, which evidently also heard the "S. O. S." and had gone to the rescue of No. 18, stating that all aboard were saved.

SIBLEY AND 4 INDICTED

Former Congressman's Secretary Is Among Those Held on Bribery Charge by Grand Jury.

Warren, Pa.—The special grand jury which has been investigating charges against former Congressman Joseph C. Sibley and four co-defendants, in connection with Sibley's nomination as the Republican candidate for congress at the June primaries, returned true bills against each of the defendants.

All are charged with conspiracy to bribe, debauch and corrupt voters of Warren county.

Besides Sibley, who is ill at his home in Franklin, the defendants are Frank H. Taylor, his private secretary; George B. Munn, David M. Howard and C. D. Crandall.

LONE BANDIT ROBS TRAIN

Kills Flagman on Burlington Train While Running Through the City of St. Louis.

St. Louis, Mo.—Passenger train No. 15, on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, known as the Pacific Coast express, which left union station at 9:01 p. m. for St. Joseph, Mo., and the West, was boarded at union station by a lone robber, who killed and threw overboard the flagman, J. M. Wine; held the conductor, and shot at the train electrician, robbed three women passengers, and escaped from the Pullman sleeper at Carr street and the Terminal tracks.

Widow County Officer.

Ashtabula, Wis.—By a vote larger than the combined count of her two opponents, Mrs. Nellie M. Archibald, a widow, supporting several small children, was named for treasurer of Ashtabula county.

Dead Man Is Nominated.

Milwaukee, Wis.—Frank T. Tucker, of Nellsville, though dead, has been nominated on the La Follette state ticket for the office of attorney general by a plurality estimated at 10,000.

ILLINOIS STRIKE IS OVER; MINERS WIN

COAL WORKERS' WALK-OUT FINALLY SETTLED AT CHICAGO CONFERENCE.

TWO YEARS' PEACE SURE

Union Gets Lion's Share of Demands—Peoria Scale Adopted—Work to Be Resumed Saturday in Mines that are Ready.

Chicago, Ill.—Industrial peace for at least two years has been restored in the Illinois coal mines. After five months of stubborn conflict, unmarked by any acts of extreme violence, the operators and miners have agreed to bury their differences and to resume operation of the mines. In the settlement, the miners got the lion's share of the demands, only some minor details having been changed. The full scale of wages and prices set by the Peoria convention will be paid by the operators.

The settlement was reached at a conference between a committee of operators and the executive board of the Illinois miners. The operators protested that the agreement was unjust and Harry N. Taylor withdrew from the committee rather than agree to it.

The wage increase, together with the safety appliances which the operators must install in compliance with the recently enacted law, will add at least twelve cents a ton to the cost of coal production in the state.

Inequality of mining rates, compared with those of other states, of which the Illinois operators complained at the beginning of the strike, have been increased, throwing the mine owners still further out of line in competition with the operators of Indiana and Ohio. The payment of the wages of short-firers against which the operators have contended since the law went into effect five years ago, forms the heaviest burden they will have to pay as the price of their defeat.

The Illinois operators from the beginning offered to pay the national demands and settle on the same terms as did the operators in western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Iowa, but the offer was rejected by the miners. When the negotiations were broken off, President J. H. Walker of the Illinois miners ordered out the engineers and pump men who were left at work to protect the property.

CELEBRATE STRIKE'S END

Men, Women and Children Listen to Speeches Commemorating the Peace Pact at Herrin, Ill.

Herrin, Ill.—Forty thousand men, women and children marched to the McCormick park and listened to speeches commemorating the end of the coal strike in Illinois. Thomas Clayton presided, and speeches were made by Revs. Kintson and Gamble and George F. Wilson and Hal W. Trevillion.

The increase of wages to miners in Williamson county, where are located thirty-six mines, will amount to \$500,000, or an advance of 8 cents per ton on all coal mined. Great shouts went up when the whistles sounded at the mines about the city, after a silence of over five months, blew for work.

Harrisburg, Ill.—The miners of Harrisburg celebrated the end of the strike by parading through the principal streets, headed by a band and discharging fireworks, fire arms and explosives.

FATALITIES ON WARSHIP

Test of Oil as Fuel on North Dakota, Near Norfolk, Virginia, Results Fatally.

Washington, D. C.—Three coal passers are dead and seven machinists and firemen injured as the result of oil catching fire on the battleship North Dakota. This report was received at the navy department from Admiral Schroeder, commander-in-chief of the Atlantic fleet.

A special telegram to the Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch from Old Point Comfort, said that seven men were killed and 100 injured, while other reports gave varying figures, and also differed as to the accident.

The North Dakota was launched at Quincy, Mass., Nov. 10, 1906, and was at the time the most powerful battleship afloat. She was bigger, faster, and more formidable than any of the British Dreadnaughts, along whose lines she was built.

The North Dakota cost the government \$10,000,000.

Mabray Cases Are Dismissed.

Council Bluffs, Ia.—After the adverse rulings by Judge McPherson in the other cases, the attorneys for the plaintiffs in the reclaiming civil suits growing out of the Mabray swindles, dismissed them.

New York Tunnel Carries 35,000.

New York.—During the first 24 hours of tunnel service begun by the Pennsylvania railway between Manhattan and Long Island, the company estimated that 35,000 persons passed under the river in the four tubes.

SHORT STATE ITEMS

MISSOURI RANKS SIX.

Cement Industry, However, Is Now Practically Undeveloped.

Jefferson City.—Although the cement industry in Missouri is still practically undeveloped, Missouri ranks second in the production of that useful building material, according to figures compiled by Joseph C. Miller, state labor commissioner, for the annual report of the bureau for 1910.

In 1909 the cement works of the state turned out 3,412,160 barrels of cement, valued at \$2,808,316. The year previous there were 2,929,504 barrels produced, valued at \$2,571,236. This gives an increase of 482,656 barrels, with an aggregate value of \$237,080.

So far there has been no cement produced in Missouri outside of Rails, Jackson and St. Louis counties, and during the year 1909 there were but four plants in operation. Miller suggests that plants could be profitably started in Greene county, near Springfield; Jasper county, near Joplin, and another in St. Louis county.

WORK SERVES AS TREATMENT.

Missouri Insane Patients Benefited by Industrial Training.

Jefferson City.—The inauguration of industrial training in the Missouri state hospitals promises to revolutionize the handling and treatment of the insane of Missouri.

The aim of industrial training in the insane asylums is to give the patients something useful to do. Although the employment of patients as an adjunct to treatment has been in force but a short time, results are highly encouraging.

It has been found that nearly every inmate can be given some sort of employment which diverts their attention and assists very materially in effecting a cure.

FALL ENDS CHARMED LIFE.

Elmer Parkinson Dies With Broken Neck—Had Many Escapes.

Poplar Bluff.—Elmer Parkinson fell out of a window on the third floor of the Southern hotel and was killed.

His neck was broken in two places, a shoulder blade was fractured and a wrist broken. He survived an attempt to hang himself, a collision with a fast moving train, a runaway in which he was hurled from a horse against a telegraph pole, a shooting in which his brother fired a bullet into his eye, and tuberculosis.

Killed on Top of Train.

Jefferson City.—Two men were instantly killed and one badly hurt at the Missouri Pacific tunnel four miles east of Jefferson City. The men were heading their way on the top of a baggage car, and were struck by projections of rock in the tunnel. Kennedy fell from the car at Chambers. The two killed were found on the top of the car, dead, when the train reached Washington. The dead men are Jacob Kennedy and John Burke, of Dallas, Texas; the injured man is Edward Hurd, also of Dallas.

Dog Saves Woman's Life.

Joplin.—A St. Bernard dog saved the life of Mrs. Frank Stanley here, Den, owned by W. A. Bridell of the United States recruiting station here, is the canine. While prowling in a clump of weeds near the Third street viaduct, the dog found the woman, unconscious and suffering from the effects of a dose of carbolic acid taken with suicidal intent. The dog barked, attracted the attention of its owner, and the woman was removed to a hospital.

Rev. Gow Found Guilty.

Plattsburg.—Clyde Gow was found guilty for the second time of immoral conduct in connection with the death of Elizabeth Gleason, a Lincoln county school teacher, and was unseated as a minister and dismissed as a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

William H. Hunt, Painter, Dead.

London, Eng.—William Holman Hunt, 83, celebrated painter and one of the three founders of the pre-Raphaelite movement, died here. Holman Hunt began exhibiting his pictures in 1846. He was given many decorations, among them the Order of Merit.

Johnson Quits Immigration Board.

Springfield.—The resignation of W. H. Johnson as a member of the State Board of Immigration has been forwarded to Governor Hadley. The resignation is prompted by the call of private business.

Two Killed by Lightning.

Sedalia.—Arthur Garton, 24 years old, and Avery Mosby, 18, were killed by lightning near here. Their deaths occurred about twenty minutes apart.

Hadley Deserts Log Cabin.

Jefferson City.—Gov. Hadley has removed his family from the log cabin on his farm back to the executive mansion. The governor's wheat sold for the top price. The miller declared it to be the best quality he has seen this year.

Indorse New State Capitol.

Warrensburg.—The commercial club passed a resolution endorsing the proposition for a new state capitol, and condemning the adoption of constitutional amendment No. 5.